

IT'S PHILADELPHIA'S TURN
TO LEAD, AND THE BROOKLYNS ARE
RELEGATED TO THIRD PLACE.

New York still fifth, with Good Prospects
of an Advancement Before the Western
Tour—Boston's Big Triumph Yesterday—
St. Louis Turns the Tables on Cleveland.

Something fell with a dull thud at Boston yesterday. It was the complete overthrow of Brooklyn's team at the hands of the Boston Philadelphians' sterling playing of late has at last borne good fruit, the Quakers now being in the lead, but not by an over-pleasant margin. The New Yorks gave a valiant exhibition yesterday, and the good work it kept up has elevated them a peg before going West. The results yesterday:

New York, 14; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Baltimore, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cleveland, 12; Louisville, 10.
St. Louis, 13; Chicago, 8.

THE RECORD.

Ches.	Winn.	Forf.	Loss.	Ches.	Winn.	Forf.	Loss.
Philadelphia	27	15	46	Baltimore	27	22	45
Boston	26	16	45	Cincinnati	26	15	45
Brooklyn	26	16	45	New York	26	15	45
Baltimore	24	14	45	Chicago	24	14	45
Philadelphia	23	13	45	St. Louis	23	13	45
Boston	19	12	45	Cleveland	19	12	45
New York	18	12	45	Total	142	82	310

NEW YORK 14: WASHINGTON, 8.

Sitting near the Polo ground gate yesterday with an eye on the turnstile was J. Earl Ward, Mr. Wagner, retired from baseball, who, it is said, the year has brought him back again, and he has turned hand into the business affairs of the Washington Club, together with his son, Earl, Jr., who, as the cranky stepped up to him before the struggle with Ward's team and to their querist, he merely offered, "I'm not a winner." After two hours and fifteen minutes of agony Mr. Wagner disappeared.

Some said he left after the game, some said he was still there, accounting with Superintendent Wells. His boasted winner Ward was batted so hard he cracked his man's right hand, and was forced to leave his work bumbling sweetly about the crowd, giving several artistic flourishes with his right arm, and throwing in a ball with his left. You can't miss him.

Everyone of the New Yorks read this sign except Davis, who had a kick in his shoulder which bothered him all day. He was picked off his way curves by the bats of the local players. Such batting could not have been two hours ago.

It was time to go back. That is he occupied the center of the diamond and threw the leather at his catcher like a bomb.

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